

# THE BULLETIN

AUGUST 17, 1998 ~ 52ND YEAR ~ NUMBER 2



## U of T to Create \$30 Million Research Fund

BY SUSAN BLOCH-NEVITTE

U OF T IS LAUNCHING THE MOST ambitious effort among Canadian universities to support research in the humanities and social sciences.

The Distinguished Chair Program in the Humanities and Social Sciences will create two \$15 million endowments to attract internationally renowned scholars in the two discipline fields. Each will hinge on finding a donor willing give \$5 million to the effort. U of T will then double match each gift with \$5 million from the former endowed adjustment fund and \$5 million from the Connaught Fund, creating the largest endowment for humani-

ties and social science research of any Canadian university.

The program will create five endowed chairs in each field and its chief purpose will be to increase U of T's ability to attract outstanding faculty from all over the world, said Provost Adel Sedra. "The humanities and social sciences are human capital-intensive and in our consultations among deans and faculty members it became clear that the best way to strengthen these areas is to attract distinguished scholars. The people we're after are not just renowned, they will be builders who will attract other top scholars and graduate students to the University of Toronto."

Professor Heather Munroe-Blum,

vice-president (research and international relations), said the establishment of the distinguished chairs program underscores the importance U of T places on the core liberal arts. "Over the last year our consultations have identified this as the best strategic mechanism for

meaningful investment in humanities and social sciences research." The Connaught Committee, which oversees distribution of almost \$4 million annually in U of T research dollars, shared that view and for the first time in its 25-year history agreed to use its capital for matching

private funds.

The timing is propitious in that cuts to the federal research granting councils have disproportionately affected researchers funded by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council. "The council is

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## DANCING IN THE STREETS



ROB ALLEN

The yard outside The Varsity building on St. George Street was the site of some great music July 28 as the Afropan Steelband held an outdoor practice in preparation for the Caribana parade. The band — composed of 60 men, women and children, the youngest being seven years old — is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year; for 17 of those years it has held practices on campus.

## Students Awarded More Grants, Aid

BY SUZANNE SOTO

AN UNPRECEDENTED AMOUNT of financial aid will be available to students attending U of T this fall, says Professor Ian Orchard, vice-provost (students).

In keeping with an earlier university administration promise that no student admitted to U of T would be prevented from entering or finishing a program due to a lack of funds, the university will distribute approximately \$44 million in scholarships, grants, bursaries and other forms of financial assistance to qualifying students this academic year. By 1999-2000 that figure will be closer to \$50 million.

"We want to ensure that each student has access to the resources

necessary to meet his or her needs, as assessed by common mechanisms," Orchard said.

One "common mechanism" in this case will be a student's application to the Ontario Student Assistance Program. First-entry, undergraduate students whose financial needs exceed OSAP funding will be eligible to receive a University of Toronto Advance Planning for Students grant. These grants, which students do not have to repay, fill the gap between a student's financial needs for the year and his or her anticipated OSAP loan.

Students in second-entry professional and professional master's programs will qualify for a mix of

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### MEDIEVAL STUDIES

## MAPPING HISTORY

Researchers find that there is more to ancient maps than meets the eye

BY MICHAH RYNOR

MOST OF US LOOK AT MAPS FOR answers but there was a time when Professor Walter Goffart of history and the Centre for Medieval Studies would gaze at maps and see only questions.

Goffart wanted to find out how and when mapmakers first started depicting medieval events and at the same time, how modern day history atlases evolved. One famous map, depicting the Germanic invasions of Europe in the fifth century and the simultaneous fall of Rome (a map familiar to generations of students studying Western civilization) especially mystified him: who dreamt up the prototype for this story-like map?

His investigation led him to a French naval officer named



Las Cases who reached London in the 1790s as a refugee from the Revolution. The Germanic invasion map — in fact, the entire historical atlas collection that he created — was so popular that it saved this poverty-stricken immigrant from starvation. He was able to return to France in 1802 and his "best-seller" dominated the market for decades.

But while the invasion map may have made Las Cases famous, a good map it was not. "It was quite inaccurate," laughs Goffart. Because he had been the first, however, Las Cases was followed and copied for years. "Although the work may have been shabby, Las Cases certainly succeeded in putting together a winning and influential package."

Historians often despise "maps-for-history" because they show too many world events happening at the same time and too often turn hypothesis into topographical facts. Cartographers meanwhile dismiss them as a frivolous sideline suitable only for amateur map-makers. "But such

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## A black and white illustration of a crow perched on a pile of debris. The crow is facing left, with its head turned slightly towards the viewer. It has a dark body with lighter feathers on its wings. The debris it sits on includes a clock face with Roman numerals, a signpost with a cross-shaped top, and various other unidentifiable objects. In the background, there are silhouettes of buildings and a street lamp. The overall style is reminiscent of a woodcut or a detailed line drawing.

PROFESSOR HEATHER MUNROE-BLUM, VICE-PRESENT (RESEARCH AND international relations), has been appointed to the Medical Research Council of Canada as a new member. Allan Rock, minister of health, appointed five new members and reappointed three others July 23. The council is composed of a president and up to 21 other members and meets three times a year at different universities, hospitals and research institutes across Canada to discuss such issues as MRC's budget, corporate priorities, programs and partnership initiatives. Members represent the scientific and lay community and serve without remuneration.

PROFESSOR MARTIN WALL OF PSYCHOLOGY HAS BEEN APPOINTED provost's adviser on teaching development for a two-year term. Although he will apprise the provost on initiatives that enhance the quality of teaching across the faculties, colleges and programs, his major task will be to develop a proposal for a new Centre on Teaching Development. Wall is expected to consult broadly inside the university to determine needs in this area and to survey what peer universities are doing to support their teaching missions.

A \$10 MILLION INVESTMENT BY THE HOSPITAL FOR SICK CHILDREN Foundation will help provide financial assistance to U of T graduate students training at the Hospital for Sick Children. Matched equally by U of T and the provincial government the investment will create a \$30 million Hospital for Sick Children Foundation studentships program. The funding will support full-time students enrolled in a master's or doctoral degree program at U of T whose research or professional work occurs at HSC. Hospital staff who are part-time students at U of T in areas of strategic interest to the hospital are also eligible. All applicants must demonstrate financial need and will be selected on the basis of excellence in a semi-annual competition.

A COUNTERFEIT \$1,000 CANADIAN BILL TURNED UP ON CAMPUS LAST week. A Russian delegate attending a conference tried to pay for her room at New College with a bill she allegedly bought through the Bank of Russia. A porter at New College immediately noticed irregularities in the bill — one being that the Queen was staring in a rather odd way — and campus police were called in. The bill was delivered to Toronto police at 52 Division where an ongoing investigation is taking place.

PROFESSOR YOSHIO MASUI OF ZOOLOGY HAS BEEN elected a fellow of the Royal Society of London for his fundamental contributions to cell biology. In 1992 Masui won a prestigious Gairdner Foundation International Award and in 1990 a Manning Award for his research on mitosis, the process of cell division. The Royal Society of London for Improving Natural Knowledge was founded in 1662 to promote scientific discussion, particularly in the physical sciences and is the oldest scientific society in Great Britain and one of the oldest in Europe.

PROFESSOR EMERITUS JOHN BECKWITH OF THE Faculty of Music received an honorary doctor of laws from Queen's University at convocation ceremonies in the spring. Cited as one of the nation's most effective cultural catalysts, Beckwith helped to create and guide Canada's major music-related projects for almost half a century. A member of the Faculty of Music for 41 years, his writings and contributions to encyclopedias and dictionaries of music serve as learning resources for students around the globe.

PROFESSOR SANDRA ACKER OF SOCIOLOGY AND equity studies at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education of the University of Toronto has been named the recipient of the Research Award of the Canadian Society for the Study of Higher Education. Acker's research regarding women and institutions of higher education addresses issues relevant to all faculty, women and men. The award was presented at the 1998 Congress of the Social Sciences and Humanities held in Ottawa.

MARILYN VAN NORMAN, DIRECTOR OF STUDENT Services and the Career Centre, was awarded the Award of Merit by the Canadian Association of Career Educators and Employers in recognition of her outstanding contribution and dedication to the association. As president of the association in 1992-93 she provided leadership for a very successful job fair that not only helped the association recover from the recession but it also brought over 75 employers to U of T at a time when employment was scarce.

*Continued from Page 1*

virtually the sole source of public research support for its allied disciplines," Munroe-Blum said. "Although the recent federal budget provided good news for the councils, the coming year will represent only a modest first step in SSHRC's budget recovery."

Munroe-Blum also acknowledged that new vehicles for public investment in research by both the federal and provincial governments are unlikely to contribute to the humanities in any significant way. "It's critical that scholars in these disciplines see themselves and their important work reflected in

innovative funding programs for research," she said.

Departments within the humanities and social sciences will be invited to make proposals for the chairs. The funds will provide for an internationally competitive salary as well as some research support.

Over time any field within the humanities and social sciences could benefit from the distinguished chairs program in that when the chair becomes vacant, it reverts back into the "pool" for consideration of new proposals. "We're looking at broadly defined areas — areas where we have or intend to

have special strength," Sedra said. "While the chairs will be in priority areas, the primary focus is on the excellence of the candidates."

U of T is also initiating three other programs for the humanities and social sciences through donations matched by the university and the Connaught Fund — a distinguished visitors award program to attract world-recognized humanities and social sciences scholars, senior fellowships that would double the number of Connaught Scholars and an increase in graduate scholarships to students in the humanities and social sciences.

back experiments. (Okay, enough snickering.) Erindale zoology professor Glenn Morris's bioacoustic lab studies the role of acoustic communication in the behaviour of insects, particularly the Orthoptera (katydids, crickets and grasshoppers). Morris also examines the role sounds play in the behaviour of insects during mate attraction, courtship and in male aggressive contests.

THE DEPARTMENT OF EAST ASIAN STUDIES' FOCUS EXTENDS from India to Japan. It is fascinating to note how the influence of cultural norms and values govern behaviour in this part of the world and is still key to understanding much of what happens in Asia today. Although the site is sometimes difficult to navigate, many treasures from the Cheng Yu Tung Library and the Royal Ontario Museum, along with links to other prominent museums and art galleries, can be found here.

<http://www.chass.utoronto.ca/eas/>

*Zzzzzzzzzz . . .*

**FUNNY HOW WE TAKE THINGS LIKE SLEEP FOR GRANTED AND** feel terrible when we don't catch our nightly 40 winks. However, biological rhythms and normal sleep/wake physiology are crucial to health. Researchers at the Centre for Sleep and Chronobiology are working to understand the fundamental operations of the sleeping-waking cycle and to improve treatments for sleep-related medical and psychiatric disorders. If you ever wondered what happens in a sleep lab, this site is for you.

<http://www.utoronto.ca/csc/>



# Working Alone? Let Police Know

BY MICHAH RYNOR

THERE WAS A TIME IN DECADES past when U of T staff and students felt safe burning the midnight oil in offices, library carrels and classrooms. And while this campus remains one of the safest in North America, these are the 1990s and everyone has had to adopt a look-over-your-shoulder mentality. Because of these changing times, U of T's Police Services will soon launch a new personal safety program called Working Alone that is unique to Canadian universities and colleges.

Sgt. Sam D'Angelo said that while attending an international policing conference in Toronto this year he learned of an American program where staff members and students can telephone their campus police and let them know where, when and for how long they will be alone on campus at night. With this information, police visit the person or at the very least, call to make sure that everything is okay.

D'Angelo, a nine-year police services veteran, felt that a university the size of U of T should adopt a similar program. Because of his and Const. Kathleen Secen's long hours of planning and lobbying, the Working Alone program will be up and running by mid-September.

"Once we know where in the building you'll be, how long you're planning to be there and if you plan to leave the area for a coffee break or any other reason, we can make plans to visit or phone halfway through your schedule," D'Angelo explained. "If you don't answer the phone, we'll come looking for you. An added benefit is that if we know you're in a certain building after hours we can quickly locate you in case of fire or any other emergency."

D'Angelo recalled the recent pipe bombing outside the Mechanical Engineering Building in which a frantic employee could not get out of her office. "The bomb damaged her door, effectively trapping her. Had she been injured and unable to phone for help, it would have taken some time for us to find her during our door-to-door search. With the Working Alone program, we'll have a better idea where people are when these things happen." Working Alone, he added, will complement U of T police's other safety programs on campus, such as Walksafer, which provides after-hours escorts.

Because many buildings on campus have classes in the evening, Working Alone will begin at 10 p.m. and end at 7 a.m., seven nights a week. The number to call will be 978-2323.

# Scientists Launch Balloon to Study Ozone Layer

BY KIM LUKE

U OF T PHYSICISTS ARE PART OF a team launching the first Canadian giant research balloon in about 15 years to study the thinning ozone layer above Canada.

"We hope to settle some major questions regarding ozone depletion. For example, are the controls on ozone-depleting substances such as CFCs making a difference," said Professor Kimberly Strong, the project's principal investigator. Five physics students, two postdoctoral fellows and Professor James Drummond are also part of the U of T team.

The day-long mission known as MANTRA — the Middle Atmosphere Nitrogen Trend Assessment — involves a balloon that is almost twice the height of the Burton Tower at McLennan Physical Laboratories and carries a load of more than 630 kilograms. On board are six instruments that will record the thickness of the ozone layer and measure CFCs and other ozone-depleting substances in the atmosphere.

The measurements will be compared with those taken 10 to 20 years ago — before significant ozone layer depletion had occurred. Among other things this information will make it possible to evaluate the impact of the Montreal Protocol, the

global agreement to reduce ozone-depleting chemicals signed by more than 160 countries in 1987.

The launch was scheduled for before sunrise on Aug. 15 from Vanscoy, Sask., outside Saskatoon, but timing for balloon launches depends on weather conditions, particularly winds. The balloon was to float at an altitude of about 40 kilometres, allowing the instruments on board to track the rising sun, and then scan the Earth's horizon through a range of altitudes. Shortly after sunset the balloon was to begin its slow descent, allowing scientists to recover the instruments unharmed.

The MANTRA project is funded by the Canadian Space Agency (CSA), with additional support from the Atmospheric Environment Service (AES) of Environment Canada and the Centre for Research in Earth and Space Technology (CRESTech). The collaboration involves investigators from AES, CRESTech, York University, the University of Denver and industrial partner Scientific Instrumentation Limited of Saskatoon.

Results of the mission were not available at press time. More information (and photos) can be found on the MANTRA Web site at <http://www.atmosp.physics.utoronto.ca/MANTRA/home.html>.

# AND GOD CREATED THEATRE



JOEL KAPLAN

*Playing God, an actor with the University of Birmingham's drama and theatre arts department makes a strong point during a performance of The Creation to the Fifth Day, one of 47 biblical plays known as the York Plays and dating back to the late 15th century. Victoria College held a staging of the plays June 20; groups from the United Kingdom and all over North America participated in the event, which featured exquisite costumes and pageant wagons. The event was organized by the Poculi Ludique Societas, associated with the Centre for Medieval Studies.*

# U of T Reaps Gold, Silver, Bronze

IT WAS A BANNER YEAR FOR U of T, winning 16 communications and development awards from national and international organizations. *The Bulletin*, we are proud to announce, won the gold medal for best university newspaper from the Canadian Council for the Advancement of Education (CCAIE) in its 1998 prix d'excellence program. CCAIE gold medals were also awarded to:

- the *U of T Magazine* for best magazine
- the *U of T Magazine* for best writing for Take a Chair by Douglas Bell in the Autumn 1997 issue
- Great Minds for a Great Future campaign video
- *The Campaign Quarterly* for best newsletter.

Winning silver were:

- the *U of T Magazine* for best photography for the cover of the Autumn 1997 issue by Dan Lim
- Great Minds Week launch for best special event
- Great Minds for a Great Future campaign for overall public affairs program
- Placing Stock in a Great University, developed by the office of gift planning, for best print ad campaign
- 2000 for 2000, developed by Victoria University, for best development program.

Bronze went to:

- the National Report for best institutional annual report
- the *U of T Magazine* for best writing for Geometric Progression by Michael Smith in the Spring 1997 issue.

The Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) awarded bronze awards to:

- *The Bulletin* for photography for On Horror's Head by Rob Allen in the Oct. 27 issue
- the Great Minds for a Great Future campaign for marketing.

The Canadian Public Relations Society awarded silver for best publication for the *University of Toronto, Hong Kong & China* booklet, produced by the office of the vice-president and chief development officer in conjunction with the office of research and international relations, in its Achieving Communications Excellence program. U of T's campaign Web site won an Ovation Award of Merit for electronic/interactive media, awarded by the International Association of Business Communicators.



## LETTERS

### SURPLUS NOT PROPERTY OF PENSION RECIPIENTS

I must respond to Professor Rubinoff's somewhat intemperate response (Pension lament misunderstood, June 22) to my letter (Lack of AVC choice is the real problem, June 1). I respond not because I wish to enter into a correspondence but to explore some of the nuances of such pension plans as those offered by U of T. After all, I, too, believe that the main plans are flawed.

Rubinoff believes, not unexpectedly for someone who has represented pension plan recipients, that the "surplus" in the defined benefit pension plans is automatically "deferred salary" and is therefore by right the property of the pension recipients. But he ignores the fact that defined benefit plans require the sponsoring organization to "make good" the amounts of pension promised under the conditions of the plan. The organization *must* pay out the promised pensions even if the pension plan has negative returns. The risk is entirely borne by the pension sponsor, not by the recipient. In good times, market returns boost the value of the "surplus"; in bad

times, the "surplus" can disappear — but the obligation remains.

Changes to actuarial assumptions can indeed lead to a surplus in a plan; but that surplus is further enhanced by superior investment performance or eroded by inferior investment returns. The exact sources of the surplus in the U of T plan were, and are, immaterial to my discussion. Technically pension surpluses do not "belong" to anyone until and unless there is a wind up of the pension plan or a sharing out of an ongoing plan. But it is not just members who are currently contributing who would be entitled to share in the "surplus." Depending upon the conditions of the plan when established those individuals who are already retired, the beneficiaries of those retirees who have passed away and the sponsor (U of T in this case) can be entitled to share in the surplus at wind up or sharing out of an ongoing plan.

If the key issue for the faculty association is to "share" in the surplus then why not force the issue by demanding the wind up of the plan now?

Lloyd Gerson's letter, referred to by Rubinoff in his June 22 letter, provides the rationale for the

faculty association's drive to convert the main U of T pension plan from a defined benefit plan to a defined contribution (money purchase) plan. But defined contribution plans are not a panacea.

In Gerson's letter to faculty association members he correctly notes that there is a "crossover" age (from 45 to 50) over which age switching from a defined benefit plan to a defined contribution plan is *not* advantageous to the pension plan member. Given the number of currently employed faculty who are aged 45 or over, the incentives for faculty to make such a switch must be detailed and put on the table.

Even for younger faculty such a switch has its pitfalls. Unless the defined contribution plan is mandatory, how many younger staff will willingly pay into a pension plan when they also have large education debts and family obligations? How many people really have the time and expertise to manage their own retirement funds so that they achieve returns that will buy them a retirement income equal to what they will get from a defined benefit plan? Despite what investment pundits

promote, it is difficult to consistently achieve good rates of return over a 30-year period, let alone a 50- to 60-year time frame from initial contribution through retirement.

The whole issue of the additional voluntary contribution plan is one that the faculty association has ignored; yet this is an already existing defined contribution plan! Gaining additional investment choices would allow faculty who hold such plans to maximize the values of their holdings for retirement. This is a secondary pension plan for many faculty; perhaps it could be expanded. The university could therefore offer both a defined benefit and a defined contribution plan for staff. This could be a win-win situation for U of T and its faculty association.

MARIE HOWES  
MISSISSAUGA, ONT.

### UTFA SUPPORTS YOUNGER FACULTY

The complaint by Professors John Furedy and John Yeomans about the faculty association's Rand formula is riddled with errors (Dues target vulnerable faculty, July 20). First, it was the faculty association,

not the administration, that fought hard for better salaries for lower ranking members in the 1996-99 settlement. Everyone remembers that the administration demanded a three per cent salary rollback and persisted in demanding the rollbacks for nearly 18 months. UTFA achieved a settlement that included four PTRs over three years plus two per cent salary increases across-the-board and pension contribution holidays over two years. Teaching-only faculty gained an additional three per cent salary. In terms of total income younger faculty members made the greatest gains — some as much as 20 per cent net over the three-year period. Many will also benefit in later years from the supplementary retirement agreement.

Second, it was UTFA that continually reminded the university community through its Newsletter that our assistant professors ranked ninth in Ontario and 12th in Canada in terms of average salaries.

Third, UTFA dues are not "regressive," as the writers claim, but geared to income: eight-tenths of one per cent of salary, low by comparison with most professional associations and unions.

Fourth, UTFA dues cannot be

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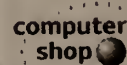
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## LETTERS



"raised by the faculty association at any time." UTFA is a democratic organization. Dues can be raised only by a vote among the entire membership at an annual general meeting.

Fifth, following the 1996-99 settlement more than 100 faculty members and librarians voluntarily joined the association. More than half of those were in the assistant professor range, clearly attesting to the crucial role UTFA has played in helping young colleagues. These same colleagues also enjoy the help of UTFA's legal staff in tenure, PTR and promotion disputes.

Sixth, far from being "morally wrong," even in its incremental form, the Rand formula is consistent with the principles of social justice. As Alan Gold wrote in his recommendation, "Fairness requires no less." At present it is the dues-paying members of UTFA, about two-thirds of all faculty and librarians, who pay for the full cost of negotiating the salaries and benefits that they and the one-third who do not pay dues all enjoy. The cost to UTFA of the 1996-99 settlement was approximately \$250,000. Gold wrote, "Initiatives which must be undertaken collectively for the benefit of all usually carry with them an individual levy ... some actions require the participation of everyone ... the Faculty Association's proposal is a fair and reasonable accommodation; one moreover which makes no excessive, unreasonable or abusive demands upon the employees who will be affected. It does not threaten or thwart either democracy or academic freedom, indeed, it can be seen to foster it."

Seventh, the university's administration should be congratulated for having recognized the justice and fairness embodied in Gold's recommendation and for having endorsed it at the university's governing bodies. Almost every Canadian university has a Rand formula applying to all faculty and librarians already in place. Some administrations (McMaster,

Waterloo) recently agreed voluntarily to include current as well as new members. Only Guelph and Toronto have systems applying to new hires alone.

Eighth, over time all faculty and librarians will pay dues to the association or else contribute to charity. There are, of course, genuine grounds of conscience (for example, religious grounds) that justify someone choosing to contribute to a charity rather than to support a professional association. But the establishment of an incremental Rand formula at U of T should encourage all those who are currently not paying dues to examine their consciences with respect to the principle of fairness. This includes, of course, Furedy and Yeomans. The association invites them and others to voluntarily become members and help support UTFA's work on behalf of all academics, young and old, and to reduce the burden on those who pay dues.

Incidentally the association's current interest in negotiating a new pension plan for the university is being undertaken for the principal benefit of younger faculty and librarians.

BILL GRAHAM  
PRESIDENT  
U OF T FACULTY ASSOCIATION

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## MAPPING HISTORY

~ Continued from Page 1 ~

maps have been made for many centuries and they're an integral part of our vision of the past and therefore deserve our attention," says Goffart. Regardless of their faults the early modern maps are often exquisitely detailed and even newer ones involve art and craftsmanship as well as history.

While historical maps and atlases have been produced since the late 1500s there wasn't a strong market for them until Las Cases and his contemporary, a German by the name of Christian Kruse, both created their now-famous atlases in the 1800s. "These were the forerunners of a wave of historical atlas-making that really got going once the technique of lithography was perfected in the 1830s," Goffart explains.

Maps-for-history may be endlessly fascinating for scholars and laypeople alike but researching this subject can be a daunting and often frustrating experience according to Goffart. Tracking these maps down required a fair amount of travel and a lot of detective

work, taking Goffart from Stockholm to Sacramento with long pauses in between, especially in London. One problem is that even major libraries often fail to adequately register many of the maps they own. "I've visited close to 60 map collections (including the resources of Robarts Library), going to the materials themselves to make up for the lack of bibliographical tools available on this subject."

Goffart has now dedicated more than a decade to examining and cataloguing close to 800 maps and atlases from around the world to aid both future scholars and himself. "I really wanted to see what was out there. I've gone after my research not as a geographer but as a historian. One of the true pleasures of studying maps is discovering the individuals responsible for them. For example, Kruse rose from a childhood of absolute misery, with parents who couldn't feed him and yet he ended up an acclaimed map-maker and professor at Leipzig. So you see, there's real human interest to my research."

## Students Awarded More Grants

~ Continued from Page 1 ~

grants and institutionally negotiated, low interest rate loans. Meanwhile students in doctoral streams will also qualify for assistance, with needs being met first by OSAP and then primarily by university grants. The eventual goal of the university, however, is to be able to offer doctoral-stream students multi-year packages of support that are competitive with packages offered by peer universities. As much as possible the packages will take the form of fellowships and grants supplemented by teaching

and research assistantships.

Orchard said that along with increased funding the university is strengthening some of its student services, particularly in the area of finances. U of T has always had "financial counsellors" in the various faculties and colleges whose job is to advise students on debt-load management, budget preparation and general finances. Now, Orchard said, the university has hired some additional staff to assist students with these matters and is providing training to other staff so they can better advise students.

When it raised tuition fees earlier this year the university pledged to reinvest 30 per cent of all new money brought in by tuition fees, currently an estimated \$11 million a year. At the same time the very successful Ontario Student Opportunity Trust Fund is generating another \$11 million a year for student support while existing endowments and scholarships are kicking in \$28 million for student aid.

"In addition," Orchard said, "the university will continue to monitor students' financial experience to ensure that accessibility is maintained."

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## Next Bulletin

THE PUBLICATION DATE OF THE NEXT ISSUE OF *THE BULLETIN* IS Sept. 14. The deadline for receipt of events and booking of display ads is Aug. 31. Editorial material and classified ads should be in *The Bulletin* offices at 21 King's College Circle by Sept. 4. Subsequent issues will appear Sept. 28, Oct. 13, Oct. 26, Nov. 9, Nov. 30 and Dec. 14.

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## DIRECTOR, THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO ART CENTRE

A search committee for a Director, chaired by Professor R.O. Matthews, has been established by the Board of the University of Toronto Art Centre. The Director will have active responsibility for all aspects of the Art Centre management, programming, development and education. The Director should be engaged in working with the academic divisions of the University to integrate aspects of teaching and research in the Art Centre program, and with the wider community to promote university collections and cultural activities. This is a part-time academic administrative appointment for up to three years. The position reports through the Principal of University College to the Provost, and is overseen by the Board of Trustees of the Art Centre. Nominations or applications should be sent before 11 September 1998 to Professor Paul Gooch, Vice-Provost, Simcoe Hall, University of Toronto.





# CLASSIFIED

A classified ad costs \$15 for up to 35 words and \$.50 for each additional word (maximum 70). Your phone number counts as one word, but the components of your address will each be counted as a word, e-mail addresses count as two words. A cheque or money order payable to **University of Toronto** must accompany your ad. Ads must be submitted in writing, 10 days before *The Bulletin* publication date, to **Nancy Bush, Department of Public Affairs, 21 King's College Circle, Toronto, Ontario M5S 3J3.** Ads will not be accepted over the phone. To receive a tearsheet and/or receipt please include a stamped self-addressed envelope. For more information please call (416) 978-2106 or e-mail [nancy.bush@utoronto.ca](mailto:nancy.bush@utoronto.ca).

## ACCOMMODATION RENTALS AVAILABLE —METRO & AREA—

**Sabbatical rental** from August 1998. Teacher with 2-bedroom, 2-storey, renovated, furnished, detached house, full basement + large deck overlooking landscaped patio-backyard; tree-lined street; 5-minute stroll from Greenwood subway; 5-minute drive from Don Valley Parkway; \$1,300 includes utilities. Mary (416) 466-8260.

**Riverdale serenity:** 2-storey, 2-bedroom, walk-in closet, basement storage/laundry, delightful perennial garden, open-concept LR/DR, hardwood, renovated kitchen; with or without furniture. Prof's 1-year sabbatical, September 1, \$1,450+. 698-0297.

**Leslie and Gerrard.** September to spring/summer. Charming two-storey house, open-plan main floor, small lovely enclosed garden/patio. Second floor has large bedroom, exceptional spacious bathroom, skylight and deck. Basement has storage, four-piece bath and laundry. Fully furnished including computer, stereo and TV. Quiet street near transportation. Perfect for single graduate student. \$1,000 inclusive. 406-6115. 465-4223. [aviton@ibm.net](mailto:aviton@ibm.net)

**Pied à terre in Toronto.** Room in beautifully restored Victorian house. Near TTC. \$35/night. Call after September 1, 534-1956.

**Upper duplex. Willcocks St.** Steps from U of T campus. 1-bedroom, beautifully furnished, all new appliances, A/C. Suitable for single or couple. \$1,085/month inclusive. (905) 822-4015 days.

**Toronto waterfront furnished bachelors.** Sublet August 23 to September 7 and September 27 to October 4. \$600 per week. Also available on week-ends, Thursday evenings to Sunday evenings, \$250. 1 or 2 non-smokers only. (613) 745-4705.

**North York: sabbatical rental.** September 1998 — June 1999. Part of a fully furnished home. Appliances, TV, solarium, deck, garage. Safe neighbourhood. Garden, parking, TTC. Convenient location. Call (416) 449-4459. D.V. 4. Responsible, mature, non-smoker, pet-free person. Ideal for visiting scholar, mature student. References. \$750 plus utilities. (416) 449-4459/(416) 978-5191.

**1-bedroom + den** in a quiet building close to Scarborough College. Available September

1998 to September 1999. Perfect for visiting faculty. 6 appliances, parking, pool and more. Only \$900/month (incl.). Call Carol (416) 287-8372.

**Lovely, furnished, self-contained** apartment (living, dining, study, kitchen, sun-room, one bedroom) in Victorian house within walking distance of University. \$1,500 per month. Available for school season. Telephone: (416) 340-9724 or e-mail: [dcurnie@ibm.net](mailto:dcurnie@ibm.net)

**Annex, quiet, beautifully appointed** women's guestroom. Large, furnished bedsit. Fireplace. Share bath. INTERAC & coffee available, single occupancy, non-smoking. \$49/night. Weekly rates. Registered Massage Therapist on premises. (416) 929-9759. 5-minute walk from U of T/subway.

**QEW/Cawthra.** 3-bedroom bungalow. 5 major appliances, air-conditioned, double garage, immaculate condition, furnished/unfurnished, broadloom, landscaped, near Erindale campus, major shopping malls, minutes from GO Train/airport. No pets. References required. \$1,500/month +. Call after 6 pm (905) 279-2894.

**Furnished home, Annex.** Two stories. Two bedrooms. Large living/dining-room. 1 1/2 bathrooms. Close walk to shops, TTC and university. No smoking. No pets. Suits single or couple. Street parking. References. September — June (flexible). \$1,650+. (416) 533-0809.

**High Park.** Furnished sabbatical home. Open LR/DR/kitchen. Hardwood floors, sunny kitchen, deck. 3-storey semi. 3BR + study. Near Keele subway. September 2 — March 16 (negotiable). \$1,200 + utilities. No smoking. (416) 766-5796.

**Riverdale duplex.** Wonderfully tranquil, upper duplex apartment overlooking Riverdale's most beautiful garden. Spectacular open plan with tons of features including fireplace, Jacuzzi, open kitchen, deck; four-minute stroll to the Danforth, subway, parks, etc. Suitable for single professional or couple. Available October 1, 1998. \$1,450 plus utilities. Non-smokers, no pets. References. Please leave message at 921-6977.

**Beautiful, first-floor, three-bedroom** duplex in quiet Victorian neighbourhood on north block of Henry Street, steps from café-lined Baldwin Street; hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces, exposed brick, architect-designed, private deck and garden; all appliances and

parking; minutes from U of T, subway and downtown core. \$2,100. Call Larissa 597-8286.

**Harbord/Shaw.** 2-bedroom apartment, 2 bathrooms, 2 decks, skylight, air-conditioned, parking. \$1,300, utilities included. Available November 1. 535-9326.

**Bay-Bloor area.** Furnished one-bedroom condo, balcony, appliances. Beautiful lake view. \$975. Call (416) 972-0743.

**Avenue Road-Bloor area.** Furnished apartment. Ideal location in century home. Lower level, separate entrance. \$575 plus utilities. Call (416) 972-0743.

**Bathurst-St. Clair.** Furnished, bright, spacious, 2-bedroom + office apartment in triplex. Quiet street, close to shops, subway. Parking, laundry, yard. \$1,695 inclusive. Available September 1 — June. (416) 657-8090.

**Beach area.** Furnished basement apartment in professors' home. Large, bright; minute from lake, public transit and shopping. Will rent short-term to visiting faculty, single or couple. Non-smokers. References. \$600/month. Call Jack or Dale (416) 694-4614; e-mail: [jquarter@oise.utoronto.ca](mailto:jquarter@oise.utoronto.ca); fax (416) 694-6508.

**Bloor-Dovercourt.** One-bedroom apartment — furnished or not — main floor of house. Own entrance. Near subway. Available immediately. \$800. 539-8911.

**Yonge/Lawrence** fully furnished 2-bedroom bungalow in lovely neighbourhood. Close to all amenities. Half hour to U of T. September 1 for 1 year. \$1,400 + utilities (negotiable). Call 481-1238.

**Annex long-term large one-bedroom** apartment. Furnished & equipped. Immaculate, quiet, smoke- and pet-free. Parking & laundry. Walk to U of T, ROM. Available immediately. \$1,275 per month inclusive. (416) 967-6474. Fax 967-9382.

## ACCOMMODATION RENTALS REQUIRED

**Female professional,** with excellent references, available to house-sit in exchange for free rent. While you are away, your apartment/house and garden will be safe and well looked after. Please call (416) 425-6869.

**House-sitter available.** I am tidy, responsible, experienced; Ph.D. student

finishing my thesis. References available. Please call Lance at 929-7615, leave message.

## ACCOMMODATION SHARED

**Danforth and Broadview.** Fully renovated house to share. Ideal for visiting professor or doctoral student. TTC 15 minutes to U of T. A 9x12 furnished bedroom/office; Macintosh computer 21" screen, modem, unlimited Web. Private deck over backyard. All appliances, fireplace, yard. Non-smoking, pet-free, organized, quiet. Includes maid/utilities. Monthly \$475. Available September 17. Call Ken Shepard, Ph.D. (416) 463-0423.

**St. Lawrence neighbourhood.** Two-bedroom furnished apartment, street parking, near Market, TTC, to share with U of T student and cat, non-smoker, September 1998 — April 1999 (flexible). \$550/month inclusive. Call 363-0238 evenings, 978-2181 days.

## ACCOMMODATION OUT OF TOWN

**Montreal sublet or exchange.** September 1, 1998 to June 30, 1999. 5 1/2 rooms, fully furnished, in desirable Plateau/Mile End neighbourhood between 2 bagel factories in Mordecai Richler's old stomping ground. \$900 all included! (Heat, electricity, phone, cable.) 3rd floor of triplex. Exchange possible with responsible grad students or faculty. E-mail: [kenjud@alcor.concordia.ca](mailto:kenjud@alcor.concordia.ca)

## ACCOMMODATION OVERSEAS

**Provence, South of France.** Furnished 3-bedroom house, picturesque village of Puylobier, 20 km. east of Aix-en-Provence. Phone, washer, central heating. From August 1998. \$1,100 per month inclusive. Beth, (416) 978-7458, (416) 588-2580, e-mail: [b.savan@utoronto.ca](mailto:b.savan@utoronto.ca)

**Jerusalem.** Furnished apartment in French Hill, available 8/98 through 6/99. 3 bedrooms, living-room, dining-room, (kosher) kitchen. \$900 US plus taxes. Please contact Ilana Hollander (734) 764-1237.

**Paris, 1998-1999.** Charming apartment in the 6e arr. (rue du Cherche-midi) for one person or couple. Approximately \$1,000/month. Free for the academic year 1998-1999. Contact Veronique ([reka@imagnet.fr](mailto:reka@imagnet.fr)) or Isabelle (975-8747).

## BED & BREAKFAST

**Bed and Breakfast Guesthouse.** Walk to U of T. Restored Victorian home. Single, double and private en-suite accommodations. 588-0560.

## HOUSES & PROPERTIES FOR SALE

**London, Ontario. London bound?** Contact Associate Broker Douglas Cassan, Royal LePage Triland Realty, at (519) 661-0380 or E-mail at [douglascassan@royallepage.ca](mailto:douglascassan@royallepage.ca). Specializing in the university area since 1976.

**Cottage for sale** on Christian Island, Georgian Bay, close to white, sandy beach, dunes and crystal clear water — a well-kept secret, uncrowded hideaway. 2 beds, Hydro, hot water. \$39,000. Call André at 760-8924.

## HEALTH SERVICES

**PERSONAL COUNSELLING** in a caring, confidential environment. U of T extended health benefits provide excellent coverage. Evening and weekend hours available. Dr. Ellen Greenberg, Registered Psychologist, The Medical Arts Building, 170 St. George Street. 944-3799.

**INDIVIDUAL AND COUPLE THERAPY.** Twenty years' experience in counselling for personal and relationship difficulties. Coverage under staff and faculty benefits. Dr. Gale Bildfell, Registered Psychologist, 114 Maitland Street (Wellesley & Jarvis). 972-6789.

**Individual psychotherapy for adults.** Evening hours available. Extended benefits coverage for U of T staff. Dr. Paula Gardner, Registered Psychologist, 114 Maitland Street (Wellesley and Jarvis). 469-6317.

**PSYCHOANALYTIC PSYCHOTHERAPY** with a Registered Psychologist. Dr. June Higgins, The Medical Arts Building, 170 St. George Street (8 floor and St. George). 928-3460.

**Psychologist providing individual and group psychotherapy.** Work stress, anxiety, depression and women's health. U of T staff health plan covers cost. Dr. Sarah Maddocks, registered psychologist, 114 Maitland Street (Wellesley & Jarvis). 972-1935 ext. 3321.

**Psychotherapy. Dr. Joan Hulbert,** Psychologist. Eglinton Avenue near Yonge. (416) 544-8228. Focus on depression, anxiety, substance abuse, difficulties with assertiveness, relationship problems, self-esteem, abusive relationships. Fees may be covered by Employee Health Insurance Plan.

**Dr. Dianne Fraser, Psychologist.** Carlton at Berkeley, 923-7146. Brief holistic counselling and EMDR. Focus on stress, depression, anxiety, phobia, grief, substance abuse, relationships, women's issues. Complete or partial reimbursement through UT/insurance benefits.

**Individual cognitive behavioural psychotherapy.** Practice focussing on eating disorders, depression, anxiety and women's issues. U of T staff extended health care benefits provide full coverage. Dr. Janet Clewes, Registered Psychologist, 183 St. Clair Avenue West (St. Clair and Avenue Road). 929-3084. 1900 Dundas St. W., Suite 243, Mississauga, Ontario, (905) 814-5888 (Dundas St. W./Erin Mills Parkway).

**Psychological services for children,** adolescents and families. Comprehensive assessment of learning problems, emotional and behavioural difficulties. Individual psychotherapy, parent counselling. Dr. Meagan Smith and Dr. Arlene Young, Registered Psychologists. U of T area. 926-0218. Leave message.

**Dr. Gina Fisher, Registered Psychologist.** Psychotherapy for depression, anxiety, relationship problems, stress, gay/lesbian issues, women's issues. U of T extended health benefits apply. Evening appointments available. The Medical Arts Building (St. George and Bloor). (416) 932-8962.

**Psychologist providing individual, group and couple therapy.** Personal and relationship issues. U of T extended health plan provides some coverage for psychological services. For a consultation call Dr. Heather A. White, 535-9432, 140 Albany Avenue (Bathurst/Bloor).

**Dr. Dvora Trachtenberg, Registered Psychologist.** Offering individual and

## FACULTY HOUSING AVAILABLE

The University still has a few newly renovated furnished and unfurnished 1- to 3-bedroom apartments and flats available immediately for visiting academics/new faculty members and their families. Situated right on the St. George campus in a unique residential neighbourhood, these attractive units are located steps from transit, shopping, restaurants, recreational and cultural activities. \$1,000/month & up.

Call the U of T Real Estate Office at (416) 978-2218.



# CLASSIFIED

couple/marital psychotherapy. Fees covered fully or partially by U of T extended health benefits. Evening appointments available. The Medical Arts Building (St. George and Bloor). (416) 932-8962.

**DR. WENDY C. CHAN CONSULTANTS** offers culturally sensitive psychological services by Registered Psychologist and associates to individuals, couples, families. Therapy available in Cantonese, Mandarin, Spanish, Vietnamese, English for work and academic stress, depression, anxiety, pain coping problems. Services can be covered through health benefits plan. (416) 777-1612. Front/Jarvis.

**Marital & Family Counselling** covered by U of T and other insurance. Intergenerational conflict in East and South Asian families. Adjustment of immigrants to new culture. Alcohol/drug problems. Geriatric concerns. Flexible hours. Dr. Robert L. Fisher (416) 422-3825.

**Dr. Kauliss P. Simmons, Registered Psychologist.** Psychotherapy and psychological assessments. Fees covered by U of T staff and faculty health plan. The Medical Arts Building (170 St. George/8loor). For an appointment please call (416) 692-5170.

**New psychotherapy groups** beginning September focusing on self and/in relationships. Separate groups for women/men. Pre-group interview August-September. Close to campus. Also accepting individuals/couples for psychotherapy. Evelyn Sommers, Psychologist (T.R.) 260-5497.

**Dr. Martin Antony (Psychologist) & Associates.** Specializing in assessment and short-term, cognitive-behavioural treatment of anxiety and mood problems, including: fears/phobias, social and performance anxiety, panic attacks, agoraphobia, chronic worry/stress, obsessions/compulsions, and depression/low self-esteem. U of T staff extended health care benefits provide full coverage. Daytime, evening, and weekend appointments available. Medical Arts Building (St. George and Bloor). (416) 994-9722.

**Assertiveness Training Group.** Focus on improving work, intimate and social relationships through assertive communication. Twelve weekly sessions. Focus also on reducing anxiety when communicating with aggressive individuals. Location: close to Yonge/Eglinton subway. Evenings. (416) 544-8228.

**MEDITATION FOR HEALTH.** Medical program teaches stress reduction for chronic pain, anxiety and other stress-sensitive symptoms. Complementary, not alternative. OHIP coverage with physician's referral. Brochure available. Lucinda Sykes, M.D. (416) 413-9158.

**Electrolysis, facials (Gerovital-GH3).** Waxing. Men & women. Certified electrologists. Safe, sterile. Introductory offer, packages available. 7 days. Guaranteed quality at lowest prices downtown. Bay Street Clinic: 1033 Bay, #322, 921-1357; Medical Arts Building, 170 St. George, #700, 924-2355.

**Electrolysis, the Permanent Solution** for unwanted facial & body hair. Certified Electrologist, Registered Nurse. State of the art equipment, safe, comfortable. Other services, please inquire. (416) 924-7905.

**MASSAGE** for aches, pains, and stress. 29 years' experience. Medical Arts Building. We will bill directly for your potential full coverage. Ann Ruebottom, B.A., R.M.T. (1970). Tel. 9601 RMT (960-1768).

**REGISTERED MASSAGE THERAPY.** For relief of muscle tension, chronic pain and stress. Treatments are part of your extended health care plan. 170 St. George Street (at Bloor). For appointment call Mindy Hsu, B.A., R.M.T. (416) 944-1312.

## MISCELLANY

**DATE SOMEONE IN YOUR OWN LEAGUE.** Graduates and faculty of U of T, McGill, Queens, Western, the IVIES, Seven

Sisters, Oxford, Cambridge, MIT, Stanford, accredited medical schools, meet alumni and academics. The Right Stuff. 800-988-5288.

**TRAVEL-teach English.** Government accredited. 5-day/40-hour TESOL teacher certification course, October 21-25 (or by correspondence). 1,000s of jobs available NOW. FREE information package. Toll free 1-888-270-2941.

**RECYCLE YOUR SURPLUS BOOKS NOW** through the annual University College Book Sale. Proceeds support college library. For Toronto-wide pickup phone (416) 978-2968 or fax (416) 978-3802.

**LEARN SPANISH AT OISE/UT.** Communicative method. One level completion. Groups at all levels. Morning, afternoon and evening classes. Fall term: September 28 — December 3. Instructor:

Margarita De Antunano, M.Ed. Canada-Mexico Cultural Exchange Centre OISE/UT. Telephone: 921-3155. 10th floor, 10-138.

**Young East-European woman** would like to live with an English-speaking family to complement her studies as an English major. As she is studying to be a teacher, she would be willing to do baby-sitting or light household duties in lieu of room and board. For further information and reference please contact Fr. 8. Jaschko, St. Elizabeth of Hungary RC Church at tel. (416) 225-3300; fax (416) 225-3814.

**MEMORIES WANTED.** Former students and colleagues of Marshall McLuhan invited to Coach House Festival, October 19-31, 1998. To receive more info: fax (978-5324) or e-mail coach@mcluhan.utoronto.ca

## COMMITTEES

The Bulletin regularly publishes the terms of reference and membership of committees. The deadline for submissions is Monday, two weeks prior to publication.

### ADVISORY

VICE-PRESIDENT, RESEARCH AND INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS  
President Robert Prichard has established an advisory committee to advise him on the reappointment of the vice-president (research and international relations). The first term of Professor Heather Munroe-Blum ends June 30, 1999. Members are: Mary Anne Chambers, lieutenant-governor-in-council governor and vice-chair, Governing Council; Professor John Mayhall, faculty governor and chair, Academic Board; Thomas Simpson, alumni governor and chair, Business Board;

Nancy Watson, student governor and vice-chair, University Affairs Board; Judith Wilson, administrative staff governor and member, Business Board; Professor David Mock, chair, planning and budget committee; and Professor Wendy Rolph, faculty governor and chair, academic policy and programs committee.

Comments on the possible reappointment of Professor Heather Munroe-Blum are welcome from all members of the university community. Please write in confidence to Jack Dimond, secretary, Governing Council, Simcoe Hall or e-mail j.dimond@utoronto.ca not later than September 8.

## UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

# THE BULLETIN

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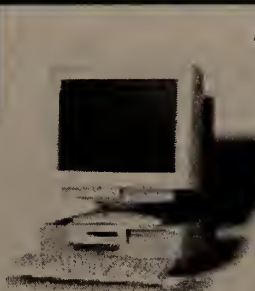


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Fax: 416-978-7968



## EVENTS



**Julie Withrow.**  
Installation. West Gallery.

**Evolving the Canadian Landscape Identity: Selections from the Hart House Permanent Collection.**

**SEPTEMBER 8 TO OCTOBER 4**  
Over 20 canvases and works on paper by the Group of Seven and the Canadian Group of Painters. Both galleries. Gallery hours: Monday to Friday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m.

**UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO ART CENTRE**  
**Christian Artifacts from Ethiopia.**

**TO SEPTEMBER 3**  
Twenty Ethiopian artifacts from the Malcove Collection will be on display, demonstrating the development of the manuscript tradition and icon painting in Ethiopia; in commemoration of the 95th anniversary of the birth of donor Lillian Malcove. Boardroom space. Hours: Tuesday and Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Wednesday and Thursday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

**THOMAS FISHER RARE BOOK LIBRARY**

**Toronto in Print: Celebrating 200 Years of the Printing Press in Toronto.**

**TO OCTOBER 2**  
Printed materials in many forms are included: books, serials, pamphlets, calendars, blotters, menus, sheet music, posters, handbills, letterheads, billheads and more; commemorates the establishment of the printing press at Toronto in September 1798. Hours: Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO AT SCARBOROUGH**

**Yellow Taxi.**

**SEPTEMBER 9 TO OCTOBER 9**  
Gabrielle Israelievitch, photo collage. The Gallery. Gallery hours: Monday to Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.



## MISCELLANY

**Campus Walking Tours.**

**TO AUGUST 28**  
Hour-long tours of the downtown campus conducted by student guides. Tours available in English, French, German and Mandarin. Nona Macdonald Visitors Centre, 25 King's College Circle. 10:30 a.m., 1 and 2:30 p.m., Monday to Friday. Information: 978-0260.

**Carillon Sunday Recitals.**

**SUNDAYS, SEPTEMBER 6 AND SEPTEMBER 13**  
Carilloneurs — Sept. 6: Gloria Werblow, Rainbow Bridge, Niagara Falls; Sept. 13: Gordon Slater, Dominion carillonneur, Ottawa. Soldiers' Tower. 3 to 4 p.m.



## DEADLINES

Please note that information for Events listings must be received in writing at The Bulletin offices, 21 King's College Circle, by the following times:

Issue of September 14, for events taking place Sept. 14 to 28: **MONDAY, AUG. 31.**

Issue of September 28, for events taking place Sept. 28 to Oct. 13: **MONDAY, SEPT. 14.**

## LECTURES

**From Heraldry to Portraiture: The Image of the Owner of the Book in the Age of Chivalry.**

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14**  
Prof. Lucy Freeman Sandler, New York University; second annual Janet Hutchison lecture. University Art Centre. 5:30 p.m.



## MEETINGS & CONFERENCES

**Contemporary Challenges of Consumer Bankruptcies in a Comparative Context.**

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 21 AND SATURDAY, AUGUST 22**  
Conference topics include: Reports on Recent Empirical Studies; The Treatment of Student Loans and Revenue Canada Claims in Bankruptcy; Philosophy & Design of Modern Fresh Start Policies; Part III Consumer Proposals and Chapter 13 Regimes and Impact of Local Legal Cultures; Role of Consumer Counselling as Part of the Bankruptcy Process; Interface Between Matrimonial Law & Bankruptcy Law; The Overseas Dimension: What Can Canada and the U.S. Learn from Other Countries? Bennett Lecture Hall, Flavelle House, 78 Queen's Park. Further details: 978-6020; 978-2648; [secretarial.lawsupport@utoronto.ca](mailto:secretarial.lawsupport@utoronto.ca)

**Facilitating Ethical Review of Human Clinical Research: Challenges and Solutions, Industry and University Perspective.**

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15**  
Symposium. Dr. A. Baker, chair. Amphitheatre, Toronto Hospital Residence. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information: [susan.pilon@utoronto.ca](mailto:susan.pilon@utoronto.ca); registration: Pat Peever, 978-7246; fax 971-2010.



## MUSIC

**WOODSWORTH COLLEGE**  
**A Touch of Class: An Evening of Classical Music.**

**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26**  
Classical and grand opera, concert recital selections, German lieder and spirituals. Trinity-St. Paul Centre, 427 Bloor St. W. 7:30 p.m.

## EXHIBITIONS

**JUSTINA M. BARNICKE GALLERY**  
**HART HOUSE**  
**TO AUGUST 27**  
**Stephen Hayes.**

Three-dimensional mixed media works in wood, plaster, wax, glass and acrylic. East Gallery.



# THE SCIENCE OF FUN



*The summer camp experience has come a long way, baby*

PHOTOS BY JEWEL RANDOLPH

**Y**EARS AGO KIDS' SUMMER CAMP COULD BE A MISERABLE AFFAIR — TWO WEEKS SPENT IN A BARE, COLD, SPIDER-RIDDEN CABIN IN THE MIDDLE of the woods, miles away from a dry bed, a decent meal, a warm bath and mommy and daddy. Ahhhh, the freedom, some parents might be thinking. For kids, however, the summer camp experience has definitely improved. Every summer U of T's lush green lawns, sport facilities and even classrooms become Day Camp Central for hundreds, if not thousands, of children and youths aged four to 16. The kids swim, dance, skate and generally have a ball playing all kinds of sports and games. For those who want to learn and play, there is a camp that combines both sports and academics as well as Science Outreach, a hands-on, science-oriented program that introduces kids to basic science and engineering principles. The best part, however, is that at the end of the day, there are no scary camp stories, no silly camp songs and, best of all, no sad letters home.

